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M'GONIGAL'S TALE

The Old Harlem Doctor on the Stand in His Gwa Delause.

Mrs. Shaw's Story of Annie Goodwin's Ilineas and Death.

The Case to Be Given to the Jury Late This Afternoon.

Judge Fitzgerald opened Court in Part lown in torrents outside, and with other as a witness. things combined to collect a small gathering of spectators at the trial of Dr. Henry G. McGonigal for causing the death of Annie Goodwin, the pretty eigarette girl, by mal-

practice. The usual dozen of simparing and sweetly sympathetic females, possibly former patients of the mouse gray old man who is under the shadow of at least one other indictment for his foul practices, and has been many times charged with endangering the lives of foolish women, were in their places when the crier's gavel brought the assemlage to order.

The witnesses for the defense thus far have added to rather than taken from the strong case presented by the prosecution against the prisoner, yet Dr. McGonigal,



CROWDING TO THE M'GONIGAL TRIAL. who has passed the limit of threescore and ten years allotted to man, smiles and is chipper, and declares persistently that he will

Why did Dr. McGonigal remove the body of poor Annie Goodwin from the fifth floor room of Mrs. Fannie Shaw's house when she died? Why was he so anxious to have the dead buried out of sight that he carried the poor body down the stairs in the dead of night, and paid a too-willing undertaker t bury it under an assumed name, and under a certificate that gave a false cause and false date of death.

"Ab, we shall see, " replies Jimmie Oliver who is a sage in the purlicus of Paradise Park and the Five Points, "We shall see."

"This dear old man, who has so fully de voted his long life to acts of charity that he is as poor as a church mouse to-day," whimpers Lawyer Birdsall to the jury: " this dear good old man who drives about Harlem in th murkiest hours of night doing good to the sick, the fallen and the needy-he is a pleased as a child that the moment is an proaching when he may ascend to that wit ness stand and tell you his story.

"It is so simple and so beautiful that there can be but one result. You must see in this little figure the embodiment of good ness and heart."

"We shall six very late to-day," an nonneed Judge Fitzgerald at the opening of court this morning "Thus is the last day of the session and we must complete this case if possible.

, muscular and good-humored Deput Sheriff Burke had two companions when he came down to the brown-stone Court-House from the Tombs this morning.

There was the mouse-gray little old man mineing along on his right, and on his left the Book of Books to her lips and said "it she said, was the thin, wiry repulsive-faced Fannie Shaw, stepping with him, and maintaining

absolute silence, while the doctor gabbled the truth, the whole truth and nothing but after the body, but it will be late?" deand chattered The long-ago charming Fannie, dressed in black, with a bosom shirt and a walk ng hat, was escorted to the office of the Distriet-Attorney, where she waited in an arm- face, revealing features fearfully distigured it was true that he came at 2 o'clock in the

chair that emphasized the thinness of her by sores and eruptions. chair. She u ed a small white handkerchief | the sage. drying a real or imaginary moisture on the thin, straight lips, and street, started nervously and apprehensively at the entrance of any one into the room.

The newspapers have pictured to you Mrs. Fanule Shaw as a perfect virage, a vixen, an unh iy of unholtes." walled Mr. Birdsall in his address to the jury.

"You shall see her! Gentlemen, of the jury, you shall see her, and know how frightened and cowed, except when she ernelly she has been wronged this good, spoke of her hu hand. Then it was hard Medicannal on the occasion of a voit to her true-heart-d woman, who gave a bed in her and bitter.

July 14, regarding the burial of Annie humble home to the young weman who repdoned and formken by the tew friends size on my floor and below sizers," said the witheart goes out to all unfortunates, and who i even gave a home to little albert Harris, the Mrs. shawrand that a girl was at her house was, she was left sitting in a circ ingrate lad who has appeared before you as | from July 4,

of the play were not to shine at once. The care of her. I am a poor woman and I was condition that the statement was wheelled counsel for the emptuaremarian reserved gian to et money, and I said I would,
these two worthirs as a delicious dessect, to "The young woman walked up to my come lest and after the commonplace meal rooms in the first night she sat was so weak and ill that she had so what she was saying, of the jury and the antience, ust as the star "She acted as if she was sick, but I didn't which would be very sat afactory in deed.

No selling on accord and shirt races. the well-constructed drama has the think she was very sick.

For an hour after the opening of Court ways called little Albert Harris 'Harry,' guilty with tr. McGonigal they came. Many seemed surprised that the 'Did she take medicine?' the lawyer Mrs. Shaw has a second bushand, though curtain had already been rung no, and they asked, made haste to find their seats and dispose

sweet Annie Goodwin, and Lawyer Jimmy me. Oliver protests that he never saw the colored



nan who was Dr. McClonigal's coachman and was carried the lifeless remains from er. McGonigal's gig into Merritt's undertaking rooms, between 1 and 2 o'clock on III. of the General Sessions an hour earlier that Sunday morning, July 13, and of than usual to-day. The rain was coming course the sable coachman will not appear course the sable coachman will not appear

Prof. William Storm White figured in the prolude to-day, resuming the witness stand at the opening of court.

Prof. White's mission was to discredit the accuracy of the autop-y performed by Coroner's physicians Jenkins and Conway theexhumed body of "Jane Wilbur, identified by Mrs. Halliday and Sadie I raphagen as that of their sister and chum. respectively. Annie Goodwin.

Prof. White has been a pathological pro essor and lecturer for ten years, and Lawyer Birdsall thought he ought to know all about it.

But Dr. White, having been led quietly up to it by the usual devious paths followed by xamming lawyers, spoiled the first in tended point by declaring that, though Annie Goodwin's body was in the grave eleven days, the organs might not have been decomposed, and, in fact, were usually the last to decompose.

Then another point was badly blunted when Prof. White declared that the abrasions and scratches found by the Coroner' physicians might have been made by surgical instruments, even in the hands of a

But Prof. White, having listened to a readng of Dr. Conway's report of the autopsy. did say that in his judgment the Coroner's physicians had not been thorough in their work. They should have made a careful nicroscopical examination, and in his judg-nent the autopsy as conducted was not ufficient to prove beyond doubt the cause of

There had been a wordy altereation going on in a subdued, court-room voice at the door during this reading, and then the Gorgon marched majestically in and resumed her accustomed seat on the narrow euch at the rear of the room, and when Prof. White answered Gorgon's head wagged approvingly, and if some of the Court at-tendants were not ossified by the glare of the Gorgon's eyes it was no fault of the

Prof. White declared that the heart in would not necessarily show lesions on it. Suppose a patient to have been a female

of loose habits of life, given in part to alco-holic habits, leaving evidences of the presence of rheumatism in the system, would not the tendency to such a condition-" be-called Jennie. gan Mr. Birdsall. But Col. Fellows objected. and the question was cut off forever, and



MILE, PANNIE SHAW, Mrs. Shaw, trembling like an aspen, held

will," in response to Clerk Davenport's me-chanical recital of the witness's cath to tell and said, 'You keep quiet and I will come the truth.

"Mrs. Shaw, "said Mr. Oliver soothingly. "will you kindly raise your veil? Mrs. Shaw lifted the red film that hid her

" Mrs. Shaw, where do you liver" began

"At 117 East One Hundred and Fifth the said Annie Goodwin was pregnant and

Q. You have a daughter? A. Yessir; married to a respectable man. She-

I do washing for my living. Mrs. Shaw's voice was that of a woman

"I live in a tenement house on the to resented to her that she had been abus- floor. There are negatives all around in

Then, in answer to Mr. Oliver's question

aree after the preliminaries of the play asked her it she wanted to go to bed, fibe almost every item in the statement to be hern witnessed.

oction of this, for they straggled in late, her her meals myself, or sent Harry. I al- or three trivialities that make her equally with Dr. Medicinist. HABEAS CORPUS FOR LINGO. COMTE DE PARIS WELCOMED.

themselves comfortably in them.

The audience will not be entertained by Gus Harrison, the descrable young man who was the author of all the troubles of all out, and a loose sack when she came to Mctorigal, his lovely female friend and account he add out of courtly an officer.

let any one in at the door ?"

"I asked Harry to stand by the door and hair as he waited for Lewyer Bir isalt see if she wanted anything while I went up open fire, and then composed himself with on the roof to hang out clothes. Children living in the tenement were in the habit of coming in to visit me, and I did not want 'em to annoy her.

'Did you take care of her?' Yes, sir : I gave her the best of care." "Now, clid the young woman ever give

you any money? gave me 11, and then 82 that she got in a etter, and then \$1 again. " "Did you receive any other money for her

care from any source?" Yes, sir; Dr. McGonigal gave me \$10 for taking care of her." "Did this girl indicate in any way that

she was in pain? "She placed both hands on her heart, so, " said the repulsive-faced woman, placing her white, bony hands on her flat corsage. "she complained of horrible pains in the

beart. "Were you present when she died?" 'Yes, wir. "Did she die in agony, or did she die

easily and paintessly ?" "She died as quiet as going to sleep. did not know when she died, it was so win ever come to your office in company?

"It was somewhere about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and I sent the little boy to tell



M'GONIGAL'S FEMALE SYMPATHIEERS. Dr. McGonigal. Dr. McGonigal came and said he was very busy, but he would take the body away.

"I told him I wanted him to remove the body. He came back again about 9 o'clock and said he was very busy and would come again. He came and took the body away after that. "There was a vest on the body, a night

rows and stockings. Dr. McGonIgas put's quitt over her, covering her all up so that no part of her body or head could be seen, 'I held the door open. I called Albert Harris and he got up. No secret about it, was there?" asked

Mr. Oliver. "No. sir. I did not think I was doing wrong, I do not think so now. If I had wanted to keep it secret I should not have waked up Albert Harris."

The tale was told-The sorrowful tale of the last act in the frantic futule, effort of pare of death by rhenmatism of the heart. Dr. McGonigal to cover up the evidences of a crime-told by one of the chief actors in the ghoulish midnight proweling deed. Col. Fellows cross-examined Mrs. Shaw. She said that Annie Goodwin told her that her name was Jane, and she liked to be

The witness never knew any other name Prof. White stepped down to make room for for her till Sadie Traphagen told her afterwards that the dead girl's name was Annie From reading the papers she had learned that she was Annie Goodwin.

"I never knew that an abortion had been performed on the girl by Dr. McGonigal or any one else." Did you never say to any one that you

knew that the girl had suffered such an operation?" Col. Fellows asked. No, sir: I never did, for I did not know " faintly replied the woman, Whereupon

ol. Fellows unfolded a paper on which was the statement which Mrs. Shaw made at the as follows: the statement which Mrs. Shaw made at the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station to Sergt. Cross at the time of her arrest.

The woman shrunk visibly as this paper (16b) Vointeer II, 127, 145, 1866.2. It (16b) Vointeer II, 127, 145, 1

and as the prosecution paused, after each clause, to ask in a piercing voice, "Did you longs. Mrs. Shaw's affirmations grew fainter and

fainter, and the jurymen made car-trumpets of their hands in their efforts to hear what "Did you say that Dr. McGonigal came

manded the prosecutor. Mrs. Shaw quibbled and hesitated. She could not remember, but she knew that Dr.

McGenigal did not say that to her, though morning and carried the body away. The last clause in the statement read Deponent further says that she know that

uffering from the effects of an abortion, " " Mrs. Shaw, did you say that when your tatement was taken at the police station? G. You are sick? A. Yes sir.
G. You do not live with your husband?
A. No sir, because I did not know any such thing, "reptied the woman in

a burst of removed voice. Mrs. Shaw denied that she had detalled to Sergeant Cross a conv. ortion had with Dr. troodwn, and denied that any such con-

On redrect exantination Mr. Oliver made t appear that Mrs. Shaw was a very sich woman when arrested; that, ill as she at the police station nearly all hig & while "Dr. McConigal brought her to my bouse | nerlittle boy stood by and conned her and But these stars head villain and villainess that evening, and asked me if I would take that it was while she was in this enfechied from her up the police officers.

Mrs. Shaw declared that at that time she In the morning I but for the fact that she now admits

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1899.

her first one, Mr. Wood, of Newborn, may "Yes, she took a little in a glass three be still living for all that she knows to the

assistant being led out of court by an officer "Did you ever tell Albert Harris not to Dr. McGonigal passed his little ashen hand Labor Leaders Regard It a Declara- Gov. Abbert Asked to Assist in Find. Come to See America Again and See down over his curling monse-colored back

> his chook resting on his left hand. Mr. Birdsall-Dr. McGonigal, how old are you? A. Seventy, in February last, Q. What is your profession and where d

you reside? A. Medicine: 217 West On Hundred and Twenty-third street. Q. Where did you graduate? A. Ne York University Medical School, 1852 'Yes, sir; she gave me in all \$4. She I was assistant to three professor n the clime in the college, Pro Post on Surgery, Professor tord on diseases of women, and Professo

> Onondaga County, but since Christma day, 1880. I have practised in ltarlem. Dr. McGonigal testified with slow and de iberate accent, and in a soft, gentle tone. becoming an old disciple of Esculapius. He said he had had an extended practice sometimes visiting sixty-four patients in

Clymer on general practice. I practiced i

"It has always been my practice to visi my sick patients very late at might, because it is my observation symptoms are always more pronounced then than in the daytime, "said the doctor," Did Sadie Traphagen and Annie Goo-

asked Mrs. Birdsall. 'Yes, sir; three or four days before July . On the evening of July 21 left my horse n the back yard, and on reaching my par lor by the back stairway, I looked in amfound one patient there.
"I said, as usual, "I will see you in a mo-

ment. Then, after three or five minutes, I stepped to the door and motioned to her to ome in.
"She came into the back room. Her face

was familiar, but I could not place her. I asked here 'What did you want ?' 'She replied. 'I want you to help me.' 'I replied, 'I will help you if I can.'

" But, doctor, I am in trouble, sh eplied. 'I said that I could not do anything fo that, and then she said, or intimated, that

the had done something to herself. She said she had suffered much pain. "I said, 'You go and take care of your self and I will come and see you and do all that I can for you.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

The following are the horses that differen ipsters think should win on their merits a Morris Park to-day: The Sporting World makes these selections

First Place—Volunteer, Loantaka, Second Race—Kern, Aurania, Third Race—Castaway II, Pearl Set, Fourth Race—Correction, Lowlander, Fifth Race—Lemuth, Eon. Sixth Race—Kirkover, Early Blossom.

From Other Morning Papers. First Face-Eival, Loantaka. Second Race-Getabong, Relled Or. Third Race-Castaway II., Bypain Fourth Race-Forcrumer, Echow. Fifth Race-Los Angeles, Denuth. Sixth Bace-kirkover, Evangeline.

First Race—Loantaka, Volunteer II. Second Race—G. W. Cook, Belle d'Or. Third Race—Bizint, New or Never. Fourth Race—Eclipse, Correction. Fifth Race—Los Anneles, UseMith, Sixth Race—Evangeline, Woodcutter.

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MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

Owners at Morris Park are getting settled in their new quarters. They are waking up. in most of the races. There is, too, that uncertainty about the contests which implies hard searching for the winners. A large crowed may be expected looking to reap rich harvests. The full programme, with The fields named to contest to-day are large index referring to previous performances, i

akes. \$20 sach, with Pat Sheedy .. harm. M.

sthians Handicap for a pear-order assemblishes \$30 each, with \$1.000 orderd from success \$2.5 faster.

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Pool Selling at Louisville, LOUISVILLE, Oct. ". -Pools were sold a Boulier & Co.'s Turf Exchange to sight of the races at Morris Park as tollows: From Eace Locataka 848 Volunteer, 977. Rival, 817: Each \$10 unner, stiere, Fourth Eace, Volpe, \$70. Cornectors, 870. W. Harbitouck, \$15. Face Munice and Hilling 10 arts Rapean, Americal and Locatacher, 55 Foth Each State of Control of Control of State of Control of Control of State of Control of Control of State of Control of Control

Do Not Full to Read been withoused. | lay down a little wielle in bed, but soon got true, whether she made the statement while | The Married Live of time, U.N. Scant, by Mrs. | The Court audience to-day had a up and sat in the case chair. I always gave conscious, only denying two Gen. Urant, in October Some Make.

tion of the Knights of Lab r.

tion of War All Along the Line.

Like the effect of a lighted match m lowder magazine is that in labor circles of on New York Contracts formal declara-Mr. Webb's circular instructing his suban be employed on the Central Road, mad-

the recently went on strike. They also regard it as the notification of a oley of prescription of organized labor morderer, but, in common instice to Lingo, thich will not cease with the dismembers I think he should be freed." which will not cease with the dismemberent of the Knights, but will, when the ond feels strong enough, carry the war into he camps of the powerful brotherhoods and

The circular is the theme of universal dismotor to-day in this city. Labor men betral is but a precursor of similar edicts upon il roads included in the Vanderbilt system. No utterance whatever could be obtained from Prosident Chauncey M. Lepew or Cornelius Vanderbilt upon the matter last men and Byrnes's detectives to work on the dight. They departed on an atterpoon

train for Newport. Mr. Webb was sardonic and confident, There may be Knights of Labor on the "There may be Knights of Labor on the detectives are not working with Pat Galla road now," he said, "but there will not be gher and fillly Warner, the local pride

General Supt. Voorbees said the order suid go into effect at once, and that knights must choose, once for all, between their employment and their allegiance to the

prominent antagonist of Mr. Powderly and the Knights, was very outspoken on the

subject of Mr. Webb's circular.
"Webb is a fool," said Mr. Gompers. Do you know what the effect of this will

'It seems to me that Mr. Webb should have contented himself, after having de-feated the Knights in the strike, with wear-ing the organization a scalp in his belt. He feared the Knights in the strike, with wearing the organization s scalp in his belt. He
must have been drank with the sense of his
own importance.

"Let him not press the feeling too far.
There is such a thing as pressing the people
too far. I am sometimes incided to think
that the American beorle, when oppressed,
are prove to submit to a greater degree of
ordression without revolting than any
other people. But there are limits to all
human endurance, and let Mr. Webb be
careful.

When James P. Archibald, the Secretary or the Central Labor Union, and a promi-cent Enight, heard of the circular, he simply said:
"There wasn't any need of that circular.
Webb hadn't the courage to make a state-

Webb hadn't the courage to make a state-ment like that during the strike, as he knew right well what the consequences would be." A de-patch from Scranton, Pa., reports Mr. Powierly thus:
"This mainfesto will have no effect what-ever upon the organization of the Knights of Labor. Disastrous Storms on the North ever upon the organization of the Knights of Labor. We had about 4,000 members on that

road when the strike becau. No more than this number can be rea, hed by this circular. "I shall esteem it my duty, said Mr. Powderly emphatically, "to call upon all the members of our order at once to notify their friends that there are better roads to rele over than the New York Central. We shall go still further than that. We shall call upon business men, shippers of goods and others using business with the Com-neys, and request them to transfer their paironage into other channess.

Many prominent abor men in this city ex-pressed their opinions as follows: Secretary Christicher Evans, of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor, was of opinion that the circular was wholly uncalled for by any prosent condition on the read. The any present condition on the road. The buights, he said, needed a leader with more lackbone. tackbone.

Secretary John D. Lennon, of the National Tailors' I mion, did not believe that the order would accountiel anything in disintegrating the Kingline organization,

Several delegates to the Central Labor

he courage to lastic it when the strike was found secret, and not until thi was it learned that the troops had been sent to wood as Mr. Webb gets through to Woodwich, where a strike of stokers was sith the Enights of Labor he will attack like engineers and themsels, the engineers and the minimum. The authorities at tighted serious trouble of Mr. Webb carnot cruck the Knights. f Labor.

John Hughes No smount of persecution called out as a precalitorary measure. as wips out the injuries of labor.

The Queen of Roumania Graciou pite of a thousand of Mr. Webb's proclate thousand of Mr. Webb's proclate. Charles L. Miller Mr. Webl's order is an usu's to all intelligent men. namia to all intelligent men.
I dward behanghing the issue of the order is cross at dispersion. Mr. Webbs crowing over a fallen enem;

---AN ANTI-SLAVERY MAN DEAD.

John French, Once Fergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, RESCRICTOR THE STREET, WORLD. | French, who served time rears as Serzeantof hero last christ. to the some time editor of the burns the auti-lavery acita-lator of the Hernet of Free ba-

Under the austices of the Tammany Gereral Committee a practical lile tration of the workings of the lialiet Reform law will be gired to the workings of the lialiet Reform law will be gired to the sense of the lialiet Reform law will be gired to the sense of the lialiet Reform law will be gired to the sense of the lialiet Reform law will be gired to the sense of the lialiet Reform law will be gired to the sense of the lialiet Reform law will be gired to the law of t

Effects of the Central's Proscrip- His Lawyers' Proposed Move to Arrived on the Germanic with His Secure His Freedom.

ing the Guilty Man.

PROPERTY TO THE SPECIAL WARRANT Campes, N. J., Oct. 3. - Lawyers Jess and Due de Oriesno, and his uncle the Due de Paylor, contract for Frank Lingo, suspected Joinville, arrived here on the White Star on of war a minet the Knights of Labor. of the murder of Mrs. Annie Miller, decided steamer Germanic, which was sighted off Audacious Robbery of a Ninth this morning to apply to Judge Garrison for | the Highlands at 10.10 o'clock this mornrelinates in effect that no imagest of Labor s writes habeas corpus, to have their client inc. released from the Camplen lail.

instification and vindication of the men Jenkins has some secret information that Barge Office at 11,20 c, s, to go down and combat the State in its efforts to find the Prosecutor Jenkins was seen, and said

that of course he would oppose any motion t Mesera Jess and Taylor to have Lingo lischarged. "There is evidence enough to hold him at least," said the Public Prosecutor,

and while we may not be able to prove

im guilty, every clos, so far obtained, "points towards him as the nurderer." authorities did not request the Pinkerton case, but that they were sent here in response to the request of a higher power probably the Governor. The professional giver and lilly Warner, the local pride.
Tunkertons men are working on a theory
of their own, and so are Errness men.
The moroe-gived examination of lingo's
clothes for trails of blood will be furthed
to-day, but the result will not be made
known until Coroner Stanton holds the in-

their employment and their allegiance to the Knights.

Tresident Samuel Gompers, of the American Federican of Labor, who has been a prominent antagonist of Mr. Powderly and would not say who he was not why he

would not say who he was not why he
wanted to examine him.
A petition will be forwarded to Gov.
Abbett to-day saking him to take some action towards clearing up the mystery of the
Miller murder.
It is not a week ago to-day since the body

"Do you know what the effect of this will be? Well whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

"I believe that there are sufficient organizations in the various branches of the railroad service to which the men should belong, even apart from the Knights of Labor; but I am certainly under the impression that Mr. Webb's circular will have the opposite effect to what he expects.

"Mile murder. It is instal week ago to-day since the body of the unior tunate woman was found in the bush lot, her garments soaked with rain, for the cut of the new detectives says that the authorities should have subjected those eyes to a microscopical examination, as a case has been known where the features of the murderer were really photographed on the function of the numbered person's eye. The authorities, who have heen seeking for the murderer, had never thought of that, and it would be of no use to examine them now. No trace of the kinife or razor with which the uniferitunate woman was fromther in the bush lot, her garments soaked with rain, let me threat evit, her garments s

chaser.

No one but his lawyers and the prosecuting officials of the county are permitted to see Lingo. The prisoner is said to be sulien and despendent, but constantly declares his

In the | Hundreds of people in

World. of east-side life, FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

this great city dwell in the

wagons that are left in the

streets over night. A re-

alistic picture of one phase

Sea and in Germany. IBY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, Oct. 3. - Disastrons gales prevail

n the North Sea. Five large ships are reported to have oundered off the German coast, and extensive damage has been done to smaller craft. It is feared that some loss of life has oc-

enried. been extremely violent.

In Berlin much damage to property has been done.

At Hamburg there was a tremendous lownpour of rain and the storm became a lownpour section.

Many accidents occurred and a lownpour sections. The storm also extended throughout the

Many accidents occurred and five persons were drowned. The lower part of the city s flooded and a large bathing establishment

has been completely destroyed. British Troops Sent to Woolwich in Anticipation of a Strike.

INT PARTY TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSULATION. LONION, Oct. 3.-Much interest was awakened in military circles here last night ther starve or lose his manhands.

Thomas Ford. Brass Workers' Union! the troops stationed at Chaiham had been had made and he amissaid before.
Lilward Conking, Painters' Ucion. The ridward Conking, Painters' Ucion. The given twenty rounds of hell carridge.

The purpose of this action was kept a prowhen it became known that a detachment of

The Queen of Roumania Graciously

LONDON, Oct. 7. - The Obeen of Boumania dio has gone to flavnoral on a visit to Quee Victoria. Was received at the station at Ballater by the Pri ce of Wales, the Dule of Carence, Prince Henry of Battenberg and Princess Beatrice, and escorted to the

PROUD OF COL. CAVANAGH.

Irish Brigade Support for the Sixtyninth and Its Commander. The following resolutions have been

Castle by the Queen's Guard of Homor.

reference to the controvers between Col. Cavabanh and theut-stell Muran. the nest anti-actory papers in New

Son, the Duc d'Orleans.

His Old Comrades in the War.

The Comte de Paris, his eldest son, the

With the royal party are the Comte's suit sublic late resterday afternoon, as regarded by leaders of various labor organizations as him, "said Mr. Taylor, "unless Prosecutor The revenue cutter Chandler left the The Thief with the Money Captures



CONTR. DE PARIS. neet the Germanic with a distinguished

party on board. Among the Reception Committee were Collector Erhardt, Gen. Daniel Butterfield. Gen. E. D. Keyes. Gen. Fitz John Porter. Gen. W. B. Franklin, Gen. H. W. Slocum. to change a five-dollar bill. John G. Parke, Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen.

. Beirne and Gen. MacMahon They boarded the Germania at Quaranine, and Collector Erhardt welcomed the tine, and Collector Erhardt welcomed the blue-blooded Frenchmen to the shores of bell on it in the counter, but it is placed

Government, will tender the Comte all the usual courtesies, in recognition of his splendid services during the late war, when he was on the staff of Gen. McCleilan.

When the Comte arrived in the country last with his brother, the Prince de Joinville, he was only twenty-three years old, fleanwheld for a position with the Northern forces and was appointed at the came with the rank of Captain under Gen. McCleilan, then in command of the Army of the Potomac.

He resigned in 1842.

The Comte is the eldest son of the Due of Orleans, brother of Louis Phillippe, last of Orleans, brother of Louis Phillippe, last

tomas. He resigned in 1862.

The Comise is the eldest son of the Duc d Orleans, brother of Louis Fhillippe, last king of France.

His life has been spent in exile. He massied his cousin, the daughter of the Duc de Montpensier, and he has several children. One of his daughters married the king of Portugal, and his eldest son created a great sensation last Winter by entering French territory, when he was arrested and imprisoned for several montls.

A NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED.

Ernest Humphreys, Who Had Twice Killed His Man.

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Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games; New York at Chicago, Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Roston at Cheinnatt, Phila at Clereiand PLAYER' LEAGUE. New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at Buffalo, Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:

Louisville 81 41 field Rochester 7 50 ft Louis 12 41 field Rochester 7 50 ft Louis 24 ft Louis 24 ft Louis 25 ft L In the Sunday census, and proceeds to do

World. and masterly style. The fince in Club, of Saratora Springs, the sading according to distribute on organization of Saratora county, has bruck from the roll of membership he name of to fittenic who is postmaster of his piece and editor of the first Saratorate, on the charge of present misrosemination of this L. Fundley Coleman, the only Republican Con-serian from Lautsiana, and one of the two ukirata who voted scannel the McStaley has been renowinsted.

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Assemble Sominations. Albans, Second District, W. E. Ward (Rey.).
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Annual Carefular District of Albana Chem. Second about class and fiving on Nashna Chem. Second District of the District of aircel, must a terrible death this morning at On mage. Third Occupation A. B. Rowley (Ben.). | whom: S. 5.5.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

WEST SIDE ROBBER HUNT

Avenue Store Keeper.

a Peddier's Wagon and Escapes.

The police of two precincts are hot on the trail of three clever Ninth avenue rascals who "stood up "three Germans yesterday n Ninth avenue with immense success, robbing the one of all his money and compelling the other two to furnish means of escape. Charles Pape, the onief victim of the obbers, went to Police Headquarters this morning to report his loss loss and to pick

ould. Inspector Byrnes's men are now taking a hand in the pursuit with much zest for nothing like as someational an episode has appened in the streets of New York for many a day.

out the thieves in the Rogues' Gallery, if he

Charles Pape keeps a couple of small gents, furnishing goods stores on Ninth ave-nue, one at 114, just below Eighteenth street, and the other further up the avenue He was him-elf in attendance at the lower store and alone, when about 10 o'clock yeserday morning a sickly-looking chap, whom change a five-dollar bill.

Pape went behind the counter to do it and

making change let the man see that he

where Mr. Pape thought it could be mor The Collector, under orders from the cash gotten at.

Government, will tender the Comte all the So she had bundled up all the cash after

kept his money in a little paper box.

Louisville. Ky., Oct. 3.—Ernest Humphreys, colored, was taken from the lail at Princeton last night and hanged.

He was twice a murderer, his second victim being Dick Miller, also colored, whom he killed last Wednesday.

In the Gué Zimmerman can shoot the built seye out of any target in existence. He has written an article on sharp-shooting that you cannot afford to miss,

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at his box. It lay empty and overturned on the door like a fish. The next instant the German's yells in time to see three men dodging around the corner of Eighteenth street on a dead run. Mr. Is he is heavy and not a good runner but he male extraordinary time for one who knows that alread of him the profits of a whole week and allead of him trailed an excited crown that grew constantly large as it seems to degree that corner and this post, and tumbling over itself in the eagerness of the chase.

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breathless but in full cry. had been sighted on the run. all been sighted on the rdd.

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peddler's cart with a load of vegetables
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his scheduled games:

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Steiner led his tottering steed to his home on First avoide, and then went over to the pulice station on Thirty-lourth attent to tell sides station on Thirty-fourth attest to sent its story, the took a description of the pediler's uninvited guest, and sent his detectives out on the task.

Stringer declared that he could pick him out among a thousand.

Take and his crowd had seen the fellow reaches and a unitaneously just sight of his secape and a unitaneously just sight of his police.

DEATH IN A CAVE-IN.

Falling Clay and Rocks. INPUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

He was working with a here'ty ample ses

In the New York City has some in a trench on Abec street, when, without brainy colored bachelors a memot's sarning, there was a rush of that are good catches.

One of them tells of his brethren and their characteristics.

Cat and rocks, a d Dacsy, who had half the goods was compassed by the half their characteristics. Quarters of an Bour s hard work.

Price Brown, Mass. . Cet. 3. - Patrick Daosy.